

INFORMATION FROM
FOREIGN DOCUMENTS OR RADIO BROADCASTS CD NO.

COUNTRY Communist China/USSR

DATE OF
INFORMATION 12 April 1952

SUBJECT Request for Propaganda Aids

DATE DIST. 3 May 1952

HOW
PUBLISHED Radio Transmission

WHERE
PUBLISHED Peking

DATE
PUBLISHED 12 April 1952

LANGUAGE Russian

NO. OF PAGES 1

SUPPLEMENT TO
REPORT NO.

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25X1A7b

Station BAY5, Peking, TASS, transmitted in radioteletype in Russian to TASS in
Moscow, Saturday, April 12, 1952 at 0925 gmt the following telegram:

(text)

(from Pimenov)

To Palgunov. NCNA requests, if available, pictures of the nineteen
fortynine (1949) Khabarovsk trial of the Japanese criminals accused of
bacteriological warfare and also pictures of Nan Han-chen and the British
delegate, speaking at the International Economic Conference, for publication.

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INFORMATION REPORT

CD NO.

COUNTRY Japan

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25X1A7b

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The inaugural broadcast of a Communist sponsored transmitter beamed to Japan in the Japanese language was intercepted in Tokyo on the first of May announcing the May Day slogans of the Japanese Communist Party, the WFTU May Day message and a commentary entitled "The Japanese people will certainly win a victory."

The station, identifying as "The Free Japan Radio," stated that it will be on the air nightly between 0830 and 0900 P.M. Tokyo time (1130 to 1200 GMT) and that the broadcasts will continue "until the victory is won." The frequency upon which the transmission was radiated was 11896 kilocycles in the 25 meter shortwave broadcasting band. The station is believed to be located on the Communist mainland, but it is impossible as yet to draw any conclusions as to the general area in which it is located. The station was also briefly observed on a second frequency of 10180 kilocycles, which was not announced. Both transmitters were heard with good strength.

The station uses male and female announcers who appear to be young Japanese nationals and who speak the standard language of the educated class in Tokyo. Judging from the sentence construction, it is believed that the script is written in Japanese and is not translated from a foreign language. A singular characteristic of terminology is observed in the use of the word "occupationaires," commonly used in Japan, but never used by Peking or Moscow Radio, who inevitably used the term "the American imperialists."

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